

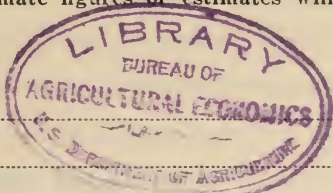
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REPORT ON ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN COUNTIES RESULTING FROM GOVERNMENT'S AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM

NOTE.—Wherever readily obtainable, exact figures in answering the questions listed below are preferred. But if not readily obtainable, approximate figures or estimates will serve the purpose. Answers to questions marked "omit" will be supplied in Washington.



Date

1. County State

County seat County agent

2. Number of farms in county (omit) Average size (omit)

Principal farm products of county

Acreage of each major crop—average of recent years (omit)

Principal farm products affected by Government program

Average total production of each for county over last 5 years (omit)

3. Prospective total gross income for county from major products (including benefit payments and profits on options), marketing season for 1933 crop, compared with gross value of 1932 crop:

Product	Benefit Payments	Profits from Options	Value of Product	Total for 1933	Value of Product 1932
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4. Amount of reduction of acreage or livestock in response to A.A.A. program:
(Report here only reduction already accomplished or definitely contracted for)

Cotton (acres) percent. Wheat (acres) percent.
Tobacco (acres) percent. Corn (acres) percent.
Other crops, specify which (acres) percent. Hogs (number) percent.

5. Number of farmers signing adjustment contracts: Cotton Wheat Tobacco
Corn-hog Largest individual benefit payment Smallest

6. Have payments on property taxes (delinquent or current) increased as a result of increased purchasing power of farmers?
If so, give available statistics, comparing current or recent payments with previous periods

Give any additional pertinent details

7. Have rural schools of your county been operating full time during the last 2 years? If not, tell what curtailments have been made:

Normal length of school year

Length of 1932-33

Prospective length, 1933-34

Have school teachers been paid in cash? In scrip? If in scrip, is it worth face value?

Have salaries been paid on time? If not, how many months in arrears now?

What is effect of increased purchasing power of farmers, if any, on local school situation?

8. Has the increase in farmers' income brought an increase in repayments of money borrowed from the Government in the form of production loans and other forms of credit? Give figures, showing total amounts borrowed and repaid, number of farmers involved, and increase in repayments due to adjustment program:
(Omit this information if not available locally)

9. What has been experience of local banks, with respect to bank deposits, bank debits, and payments on loans, since September 1 1933? Give figures and additional pertinent details, if any, indicating comparison with some previous period:

10. Has there been any acceleration in the farm real estate turnover in your county? If so, is there any price improvement? Give percent of price improvement

11. How many farm families in your county were on public relief rolls last winter? How many now? What is effect of increased farm purchasing power on this situation?

12. Have local stores felt effects of farmers' increased purchasing power in increased trade? If so, how much? What articles are farmers buying and where are these articles made? (Interview proprietors or managers of stores selling hardware, farm implements, furniture, clothing, dry goods, radios, paint, fencing, lumber, etc. Give brief résumé of each interview, with as many definite details as possible concerning articles farmers are buying, where these are made, etc.)

13. Are farmers buying new cars? Used cars? Are they having cars repaired?
Are they buying license tags? Give details and figures
14. Has volume of local newspaper advertising increased? If so, by what percent?
15. To what extent have farmers in your county taken advantage of loans advanced on crops through operation of the U.S.
Commodity Credit Corporation?
Are local banks handling loans on these commodities, and to what extent?

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